SPORTING NEWS.

The Turf-Racing and Trotting.

connection with the famous Hoimdell stable of Francis Morris, and he will in future train for John Hunter, of Westelester county, N. Y. Miner stands at the very height of his profession

a number of peculiar fancy shots, to the gratification of the assemblage.

ICKLAYERS' CONVEN-TION.

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FROM Ver, when the unions in this city ...e., the masons' laborers, carpenters, sterers, house painters, and others were more or sterers, house painters, and others were more or saffected by it, as they naturally would be. The mound Conventions of the representatives of the rade here are always important; but the seasion of 189, which opens in Washington, D. C., next [Monday week, will be more than usually interesting and inportant. A large number of questions affecting not only the peace and web'are of their own trade, but others, will come before the Convention. Measures will be brought forward, and no doubt will be adopted, to secure the repeal of the conspiracy laws in the States wherein such bonoxious laws exist, and under the revived operation of which so many of our own fellow-citizens and others are now on trial, and some of whom have been convicted. Measures will also be adopted to obviate the injurious ultimatum of strikes so far as reason and ci cumstances i.ay admit, eigher by the appointment of arbitration committees, was is the almost universal practice in Great Britale, or by some other equally feasible and judiious means. It will also be a matter of considera-

consolidate as far as possible the men of the trade who are now standing aloof from such talons, and who are known in trade parlance as "scabs." With proper organization and fadity to their unions, the bricklayers and other craftsmen throughout the United States could very easily compel by moral means and the force of circumstances all "scabs" and stragglers, whether from Europe or the British ovinces, to unite with them. In large cities, too

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marked progress ever since its first organization. At the present date it comprises 63 unions, with a membership of 8,600-an increase of 61 unions organized and 8,346 members added in the short period

such a record of progress and prosperity.

The Convention will apply to Congress for a national charter for the organization, so that we may expect it to become one of the permanent, useful institutions of the land. Under the constitution Union, which is granted for \$5 each. The President of the National Union may appoint deputies to organ-ize such unions in districts where none exist, or to reorganize defunct unions, and the expenses of such deputy must be borne by the said unique respectively. The President and Secretary and Assistant receive salaries, but not large enough to enable them to abate working at their trade. The travelling expenses of all the officers are paid out of the ituads of the National Union, and the several local unions defray the expenses of their delegates to the national body. Each local union is entitled to three delegates, but to secure to the poor and weak ones an equal voice with the wealthy and strong, one delegate from any union is entitled to three votes. Mr. Samuel R. Gaul, President, and Mr. J. W. Browning, Secretary of Union No. 2, of New York, are spoken of for the presidency and vice-presidency of the National Union for 1869.

NATIONAL LABOR UNION.

We mentioned some days ago that the several committees appointed at the last session of the National Labor Union in this city, were holding meetlong in Washington to perfect their plans for the coming year, and to prepare bills to be presented to Congress for the clevation and better protection of workingmen throughout the country. After a discussion by Mesere. Day, Sylvis, Whaley, Cameron, Trevellick, Puett, Cavis, and others, as to the best means to effect the desired object, the following resolution, offered by Mr. Whaley, was unanimously

opted. That we, in Executive Committee assem-ed, recommend that the Previous of the National abor Union, at the earlies practicable moment, in par-it take the field to carvises the principal cities and was of the country, for the purpose of discussing the asseminating the principles of the National Land blook and forming draught for the Parisonal Land blook and forming draught for the property there.

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I that we offer uncompromising hostility to any coming to a return to specie payment, believing typically make of good or liver is the author of Guess disorders of commerce and inflastry, and least in the most powerful historians of the author of respectively. The control of cuttails also be a supported by the control of the control of dividing scorety his classes—the rich and the dividing scorety his classes.

of the general Government, for the benefit of the people.

We carnestly ask the codperation of the whole people, white and black, male and female, to unite with and assist us in bringing into operation the principles shows set forth, knowing, as we do, that the industrial prosperity of the nation interests alike all the people.

WM. H. SYLVIS,

J. C. C. WHALEY, District of Columbia ALEX, CAMERON, Illinois,
A. M. ILETT BRIGHTHOS,
A. C. CAMERON, Illinois,
HORACE H. DAY, New York,
Resident Committee were instructed to present the same to the Senate and House of Representatives, through the Hons, Ben. Wade and Schuyler Coltax, and have them circulated throughout the country.

Working Women's Protective Union-Record of the Year's Work.

During the year just closed this institution has been working away siteatly but surely for the benefit of women who labor for a living, and who seek its protection and assistance. The total number of ap-plications made for employment during this period was 16,625, of which number 1,523 were new, or persons who had never before applied; 3,318 of v number obtained employment of various callingthe applicants, and leads to the inquiry what becomes of the three-fourths who do not get work through the Union? In the first place, the number of applications does not represent so many separate individuals, for it frequently happens that the same person will apply it may be once a month or oftener. In the next place, many persons who apply once procure employment through their own or others' procure employment through their own or others' agency without applying again; and as all such outside work is not included in the operations of the Working Women's Union, no record thereof is kept. But allowing the number of old applicants to cause the new, we have a total of 3,036 individuals accepting employment from the institution, and 3 list taining it, of course 300 being provided with work more than once during the year.

Of the 1,528 new applicants, 200 were wido seems solidiers' widows, 75 wenter him living. But were propagal grink, 200 were propagal grin

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and Twenty Years Ago. of three years and a quarter. The officers and Twenty Years Ago.

No better criterion can be found of the growth, may be, as they are, justly proud of the growth, ogress, and increasing wealth of New York than value of real estate within the last twenty years. This advance is due to the extensive emigration which has been going on from Europe during that period. A very large proportion of the emigrants landed in this city became permanent residents, and had to be supplied with domiciles. Their labor, which cost this country nothing to raise, added largely to the wealth of the city, and caused it to rapidly extend its boundary to those imperial proportions which it now presents.

Twenty years ago lots on the Pifth avenue, between Thirty-fourth and Fifty-ninth streets, which was considered then a respectable distance out of town, sold for \$1,599. They now sell, according to location, at prices ranging from \$25,090 to \$40,090.

On the Bowery, between Hester and Fifth streets, houses with full lots were sold for \$5,500, and they now bring from \$45,000 to \$60,000.

Lots and houses on Third avenue, between Tompkins market and Thirty-fourth street, were purchased at sums varying from \$5,000 to \$5,000. They now sell at \$20,000 and \$40,000.

Lots on the Boulevard (Broad, ay), between Pifty-minth and Seventy-second streets, could be obtained twenty years ago for \$250 or \$300; they now range from \$15,000 to \$40,000.

Houses and lots in Sixth avenue, between Pourteenth and Thirty-fourth streets, sold for about \$5,500, and they now average from \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Eighth avenue property, within similar limits, brought about the same prices as that on the Sixth avenue.

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Property in Harlem has rapidly increased in value within the last twenty years. The facilities which are offered by boat and ear for reaching that outlying suburb of New York contributed a good deal to run up, the prices of property in that vicinity. Twenty years ago lots could be bought for \$125 to \$225. They now sell at figures ranging from \$2,507 to \$6.05. Corner lots in Harlem, between 125th and 129th attests, that used to sell for \$250, now bring \$17.00 as the increase of our population has mainly contributed to advance the price of property, so will real estate continue to ascend until the stream of congration ceases, which is an event not likely to occur for many years to come.

A rural park of immense dimensions has just been designed and located about 30 miles from this city/which may eventually become one of the most charming spots for summer residence in the State, ir not in the country. It is situated in Rockland county, at that point near the southern boundary of the State where the Ramapo river intersects the the State where the Ramapo river intersects the Highlands, and where the Eric Railroad runs through a deep gorge by the river bank. This new tract is to be called the "Ramapo Reserve and Hunding Park," and will contain 7,000 acres of rolling, plane, and monatain land, forming a sense of rare beauty and grandeur. It is intended that this park shall be owned by a limited number of purensers, who are to reside there permanently and have exclusive right to bunt, ish, and crive within the reserve.

The main entrance will be but a short distance from Sudern station, on the Eric road, and but one from side from this city. The designer of the park is Gen. E. L. Viele.

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four state from this day. The designer of the following state of the marked feature of "Ramapo Reserve" is its windness and varied aspect. It contains more than the tameness of ordinary country scenary, and strikes the eye with its boid peaks, rushing cascad's, numerous streams, aliver takes, forest-like woods filled with game, and all around the region mountains receding in the distance. Nothing artificial is required to enhance the attractions of nature which this new park presents. The outlay for improvements cannot extend beyond the building of roads for necessary travel and pleasure.

At Jefferson Market Court, before Justice Ledwith, Magdalena Bister, aged 38, was committed on the charge of steeling from Charles Rippard, of Grand and Hudson streets, Jersey City, a gold watch and chain, valued at \$150, at 104 Wooster street... Two women, whose names were given as Elizabeth and Mary Hendriess, were yesterday committed to the Tombs in default of \$1,000 bail each, charged with the larceny of a gold cross set with diamonds, with a pin and chain attached to it, worth \$288, from Counsellor Wm. Company B of the Eighth Regiment, on Thursday set with diamonds, with a pin and chain attached to it, worth \$288, from Counsellor Wm. Company B of the Eighth Regiment, on Thursday set with the larceny of a gold cross set with diamonds, with a pin and chain attached to it, worth \$288, from Counsellor Wm. Company B of the Eighth Regiment, on Thursday set with the larceny was committed at Mr. Howe's residence...Josiah Ward was locked at Mr. Howe's residence...Josiah Ward was locked at Mr. Howe's residence with the larceny was committed at the correct conditions have been issued, in addition to the lackets soid, and the gathering will undoubtedly be a brilliant one.

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At an election of officers of the Veteran Corps of the Twenty-accound Regiment, recessly organized, the following were elected: Colonel—Capt. John H.

eve, where he was caught by Golden's wife in the act of stealing a quantity of wearing apparel.

BUILDING IN NEW YORK. Operations of the Superintendent of Build-

The real estate interest of New York has bee so vast during late years as to require and resive great attention. Mutual Protective Associations have been organized among properts owners, periodicals established, and legislative enactments periodicals established, and legislative enactments made for its advancement and protection. The Department for the Survey and Inspection of Buildings, at 2 Fourth avenue, was organized in June, 1862, with the object of affording protection to life and property, by enforcing a code of building laws and a system of inspection of edifices in process of

erection or needing repairs.

Its plan of operations is as follows: The city is divided into districts, each of which is allotted to an Inspector, who is required to examine all buildings in course of erection, alteration, and repair throughout his district at least once every day (Sundays and holidays excepted), and report in writing all violations of any and the repression of the same. On the latter, to be recommended to the same of the sam divided into districts, each of which is allotted to an

Miner stands at the very height of his profession abodyment, experience, and skill, and his rare freether tengingfout two year-olds in the very peramong terfined sealing is universally acknowledged that the renowned while in Mr. Miner's hands glorious triumphs, for he has achieved his most liar constitution and tenderament mahy the pecuadapted his training and amount of working, and happlest manner. While under his care and intendence, Kentucky never knew defeat execution on the sealing him in a race, when notoriously amiss and unfit to run. This was in the first Jersey Derby, won by Nor-

structed with greater regard to their strength and durability.

Efforts have been made by the Department to encourage the use of nothing but fire-proof materials in sil larce buildings, especially those of a public character. Of those now constructing, Booth's Theatro as one of the t.w that have ruly complied with the wishes of the Department, and it is said to be nearer fire proof than any building of the class in the city. In all public buildings also, it is required that the halls and means of entrance shall be arranged so as to tachitate egrees.

Since 1867 an important change has taken place in the comparative number of second-class dwellings suited for the accommodation of two or more families had annually r. en of. In 1855 to number was 157, and in 1895 only 116, or afailing off of nearly one-third-class divelings suited for the accommodation of two or more families had annually r. en of. In 1855 to number was 157, and in 1895 only 116, or afailing off of nearly one-third-class diverting the received part of buildings worden to be fact that so many persons had been compelled by want of means to live in tenement booses. In 1897 a change took place, and 156 houses of this class were erected; and with the return of prices to their old rates, it is probable that this change will continue.

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NATIONAL GUARD NOTES. Adjutant-General Marvin has issued the fol-

owing important order,

The New York State Military Association,
The annual meeting of this Association, this
year, promises to be of very unusual interest and
pleasure. For the first time in many years the meeting is to be held in New York city, and the members of the Association attached to the First and Second Divisions, National Guard, propose to give a grand full dress reception to their fellow-members from the other divisions. This reception, which will take place in the beautiful Armory of the Twenty-second Regiment, on Fourteenth street, is in charge of an active Executive Committee, with Major-Gen. Shaler

The Prize Ring.
The result of the recent fight between Abe Hicken and Peter Maguire, for \$2,000, has not been satisfactory to the backers of the latter, who assert

fore the accidental blow which broke his jaw and

claced him hors de combat. As soon as he is recov-

ered it is intended to make another match, but for a larger stake, \$3,000 a side being the amount taked of.

A match between Owny Geoghesan and Hicken—the latter to win in one hour—was also discussed, and \$50 a side staked, but the backer of Hicken forfeited.

shoot at seventy-five birds cach, ground traps, 1,2 ounce shot, twenty-ene yards rise, and eighty boundary. The match is to come off on the 36th inst. on the Narraganact Park Course, R. I. Trikeler is backed by the Providence Sporting Club, and the trial of skill between the two accomplished shots will be highly interesting, and lead to extensive speculation.

Cock Fighting.

A grand main has been made between the States of Virginia and New York, to fight two matches for \$300 cach battle, and \$1,000 a sade each match. Col. McDaniels represents the Old Dominiatory New York. The conditions

ion, and James Murphy New York. The conditions are to show seventeen cocks on each side in each main, and fight all that fall in, at weights ranging from five pounds two ounces to five pounds tweive ounces, on the 1sth and 27th inst.

Palmer, of Co. C.; Lieut-Colonel, Capt. Richard Vose, of Company D; Major—Lieut. Samuel M. Smith, of Company D; Major—Lieut. Somel M. Smith, of Company D; Adjutant—Lieut. John S. Bussing, of Company D; Quartermaster—Lieut. John Briggs, of Company G; Commissary—Sergt. Thomas Comisky, of Company G; Paymaster—Lieut. R. B. Lockwood, of Company B; Endans—W. A. Dubois, of Co. A.; Thomas Cullen, of Company B; Thomas Tate, of Company G; Theo. H. Freeland, of Co. D; John T. Camp. of Company E; John Brower, of Company G; A. S. Grant, of Company H; Theodore F Allen, of Company I; Lieutenants—Joseph Bird, of Company A; Bergeant Pearsail, of Company B; Robert Fardow, Jr., of Company C; George C. Chapin of Company D; John D. Edwards of Company B; W. Demille, of Company F, Joseph Jardine of Company G; J. H. Stallman, of Company II. A constitution and by-laws have been shopted. The initiation fee is fixed at \$5, and the annual dues \$2, The organization is benevoient and social in its aims. All who may have served out the term of service prescribed by the State laws, in the Twenty-second Regiment, or who being members of the command may have entered the service of the United States and been honorably discharged from such service, or who may remain in the United States service, may be elected members of the Sergeant J. A. Therfott has been elected Lieu-

at its bead, and of sub-committees presided over by the several brigade commanders of the two divisions. The entertainment will take place on Tucsday sevening, January 19, and will comprise an exhibition drill by the Twenty-second Regiment, a grand promenade concert, and dancing after the concert. The officers of the two divisions have entered into the major of the two divisions have entered into the major of the two divisions have entered into the major will be beautifully decorated, and every effort made to make the occasion brilliant and gratifying.

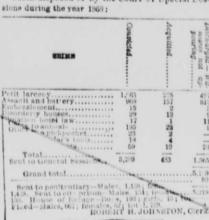
The number of tickets is strictly limited to the capacity of the building (4,000), and they are apportioned pro-rate to the different regiments in the First and Second Divisions. As the demand will certainly exceed the limited supply, early application for them is necessary. The officers and men of the different regiments will obtain tickets from their respective regiments will obtain tickets from their respective or their friends, can obtain them at \$2 each upon immediate application to the Secretary, Lieut-Col. Henry Heath, at 4 Bond street, New York.

The annual meeting of the Association will begin at 19 o'clock on Tucseay, Jan. 19, in Steinway Hall, and continue two days. On Wed-readay evening, Jan. 20, the annual address before the Association will be delivered by Joseph H. Choate, Esq. Gov. Hockman has also promised to be present and participate.

The officers of the Association are as follows:

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President, Brig. Gen. Lieyd Aspinwall: First Vice.
Tresident, Col. C. H. Thomson; Second Vice-President, Major-Gen. R. L. Howard; Third Vice-President, Brig. Gen. E. A. Browa; Fourth Vice-President, Brig. Gen. H. D. Barto; Recording Secretary, Licut. Col. Henry Heath; Corresponding Secretary, Maj. F. M. Wheeler; Tressurer, Col. F. A. Conkling; Chaplain, Rev. T. C. Strong, D. D. We learn that the well-known and successful trainer of race-horses, Mr. A. J. Miner, has severed

Petty Crimes of the Past Year. Cases disposed of by the Court of Special Ses



Brooklyn City Government for 1869.

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The following are the members of the Board of Supervisors for 1959;

First Ward, Charles H. Hutchings; Second Ward, Robert Nelson; Third Ward, Dwight Johnson; Fourth Ward, Edwid A. Kollmyer; Fifth Ward, Taos, Sheve Hard, State Ward, William Deventh Ward, James Woodhead; Ninth Ward, James Woodhead; Ninth Ward, James Cassidy; Tenth Ward, James H. Hutt, Eleventh Ward, Sames Woodhead; Ninth Ward, James Cassidy; Tenth Ward, James B. Hutt, Eleventh Ward, Sames Howell, Jr.; Twelfth Ward, Thomas Forga; Thirteenth Ward, Howell Smith, Tourisenth Ward, John A. Dugan; Sixteenth Ward, Howell Smith, John A. Dugan; Sixteenth Ward, Howell Smith, John A. Dugan; Sixteenth Ward, Honey Wills; Seventeenth Ward, Stephen Clark; Eksisteenth Ward, Lawrence W. Mitchill; Nineteenth Ward, M. A. Cross; Twentieth Ward, Ward, Cast, Fobey; Twenty-second Ward, James Walsh, New Direcht, Wm. J. Crossy; Fiatbush, Philip S. Crooke; Flatland, John L. Hyder, Nev Lots, Gilliam Schenek, Gravesend, Jacques J. Silberdi.

Twenterth Ward, Debooklyn Kerushican Association. We are assured that the following gentience were elected at the recent primary seasons. Resident Committee Johns Charles, John Gilliams, Executive Philips, Committee Johns Charles, John Gilliams, Executive Debookley, Committee James Choney, Alliam Lewis, George Hanegan, John Gilchrist, Jr., C. M. Felt, Felt.

A billiard tournament, under the immediate applies and direction of Mr. Freinn, for the benefit of the Working Vomen's Protective Union, was given in Brooklyn on Wednesday afternoon and evening, at which Messra, Dion, Deery, Fester, Goldthwaite, Wicke, and Fitch senated, baseling to the senated. CHARGE OF GAMBLING.—Officers Mott and Powell of the Porty-fourth Police Precinct, visited the basement of 596 Myrile avenue, on Tierraday evening, occupied by "oseph Eaton as a cligar istore, and averaged the proprietor on the charge of allowing ambline on his premises. Charles Majtor and Peter McCann were arrested with the proprietor, and the three were held for examination by Justice Ritey.

Thrown Prom A Wagon.—Alanzo B. Sabin, aged 2 years, in the employ of Wintringham & Williams, doing business at 28 Broadway, New York, was tirrown from a waren at the corner of State and liams, doing business at 25 broadway. See the was thrown from a waren at the corner of State and Henry streets, on Thursday atternoon, and had best legs tractured. Officer Layton, of the Forty-thire Precinct, conveyed hun to the Long Island College Hospital. Weston, the "Great American Walker," as he delights to call kinnelf, announces his intention

Weston, the "Great American Walker," as he delights to call kinned, announces his intention of again attempting the herculean task of walking five thousand miles in one hendred consecutive days. He is busily engaged in making preparations to start again from lianger in the middle of January, the said preparations consisting in efforts to find some one who will gusrantee him his expenses on the trip, which, he asserts, amount to the enormous sum of \$100 per day. He has published in the Tribane a lachrymose letter in reference to his late failure, in which he says that at Portland, only three days' journey from the starting point, bits treasurer informed him that his funds had given out, and that no mote were forthcoming, for his draff, said to be on a well-known sporting paper in New York, whose proprietors were peculiarly interested in the enterprise, having published and copyrighted the plan of the contemplated route from Bangor to St. Paul, Minn., was duly dishonored, and the wazon load of the said route time tables and photographs was also non set; hence his inability to proceed in their or on his journey. We are unable to understand how his expenses could amount to so large a sum as \$100 per day, or why he was so imbactle as to start of on his journey without ample funds and all his arrangements complete. We talk that Weston's attempt to "demonstrate the capacity of physical mentioned," as he greadlioquently terms it, and to prove the stamina of his "educated legs," will have to be landchintely postponed, unless his friend the showman "with Presidential aspirations," known as Dan Rice, will, farnish the needad sinews of war (and walking) for the pedestrian excursion. be on a well-known sporting paper in New York, whose proprietors were pecuniarily interested in the enterprise, having published and copyrighted the plan of the contemplated route from Bangor to St. Paul, Minn., was dily dishonored, and the wazon load of the said route time tables and photographs was also non est; hence his mabilist to pro-seel further on his journey. We are unable to understand how his expenses could amount to so large a sum as \$100 per day, or why he was so imbedite as to start off on his journey without ample fouds and all his arrangements complete. We talink that Weston's attempt to "demonstrate the capacity of physical menhood," as he grandifloquently terms it, and to prove the stamina of his "educated legs," will have to be indefinitely postponed, unless his friend the showman "with Presidential aspirations," known as Dan Rice, will furnish the needful sinews of war (and walking) for the pedestrian excursion.

A CARD .- We take occasion to inform our friends and the public generally, that notwithstand-ing the damage sustained, chiefly by water, during the fire in the building adjoining our establishment, our business will be continued as usual.

FOWLER & WELLS, 250 Broadway, N. Y.—Add

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.
FRIDAY, Jan. 1, 1889.—New Year's day has

been faithfully kept as a close holiday, the Pank and Banking Houses being closed and business in a The following will show the bids for City Ban

Panama Rail ond Company, eight per cent, in gold, payable quarterly; Jan. 5.

It ams, Watertown, and Ordensburg Railroad Company, semi-annual, five per cent; payable dan. 6.

Providence and Wolcester Railroad Company, semi-annual; four per cent.

Atlantic and Paclific Railroad Company coupons; payable Jan. 1.

Chicago and Alton Railroad Company, first mortpoyable dan. I.
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Joilet and Chicago Railroad coupons, first mortgaze, eight per cent. bonds; payable Jan. 2.
Dubuque and Soux City Railroad coupons, first
mortgage bonds; Jan. 2.
Dubuque and Southwestern Railroad coupons first
mortgage preferred bonds; Jan. 3.

Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad coupons, first funding bonds; Jan. 2.

Detroit and Pontae Railroad coupons, first mortgage bonds; payable Jan. 2.

New York and Harlem Railroad, five per cent, free of tax upon common and preterred stock; payable Jan. 2.

Hartford and New Haven Railroad, quarterly dividend, 33 a share; payable Jan. 2.

Norwich and Worcester Railroad Company, semi-annual, free of tax; three per cent.

Houston and Texas Central coupons, 1st mortgage bonds, payable in gold upon presentation, Union Pacific Railroad Company coupons, 1st mortgage bonds; payable in gold upon presentation, Union Pacific Railroad Company coupons, 1st mortgage bonds; payable Jan. 1, free of tax, in gold.

California Pacific Railroad Company coupons, 1st mortgage bonds; payable Jan. 1, free of tax, in gold.

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Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad coupons of 3d mortgage bonds; Jan. B, and quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. upon stock, free of tax.

Michigan Cestral Railroad Company, \$5 per share cash, and \$10 per share stock, free of tax; payable Jan. 2.

BARS, AC.

The National Trust Company four per cent; payable ist Monday in January.

Continental National Bank, four per cent., free of tax; Jan. 4; semi-annual,

Merchanta' Exchange National Bank, semi-annual, National Back, semi-annual, six per n. 2. nal Park Bank, semi-annual, seven per cent. ; lona 1 are legan 1 Jac. 2.
National Shoe and Leather Bank, semi-annual, five per cent.; payable dan. 2.
Tradesmen National Bank, six per cent., free of tax, payable Jan. 4. National Union Bunk of New London, semi-annual, cent.; payable Jan. 4. h National Bank, semi-annual, four per cent., tex; payable Jan 4. s Hend Bank, quarterly, four per cent.; pay-

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National Bank of Commerce, semi-annual, five per five of tax; payable Jan. 2.

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Importers' and Traders' National 2.

Inchanics' National Pank, five per cent.; semi-annual, five loss cent., per fixe. National Pank, five per cent.; payable Jan. 2.

Mechanics' National Pank, five per cent.

Manufacturing Company, ten per cent.; pay-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

NEW YORK FRIDAY, Jan. 1.

Arrived Arrived.

Steamship Leo. Dearborn, Savannah, with mase and passengers to Nurray, Ferris & Co.

steamship James Adger, Lookwood, Charleston, with make and passengers to Henry R Worgan & Co.

Steamship Erin. (Br.) Hall, Liverpool and Steory, win made and nassengers to Na ional St. Co.

Brig Rhone, (of Haiffax.) McDougali, Windser, N.S.

July Fourth, Bangor | Fannie Gillise, New Haven Below.

Ship Alexander Marshall, Marshall, Liverpool, with Porelgn Ports.

colic, and sure to regulate the howels; gives rest and health to the child and comforts the mother.

Be sure and cult for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING BYRUP," Having the free-aimte of "Curris & Persins" on the outside wrapper. All others are base initiations.

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